

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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8 Pages

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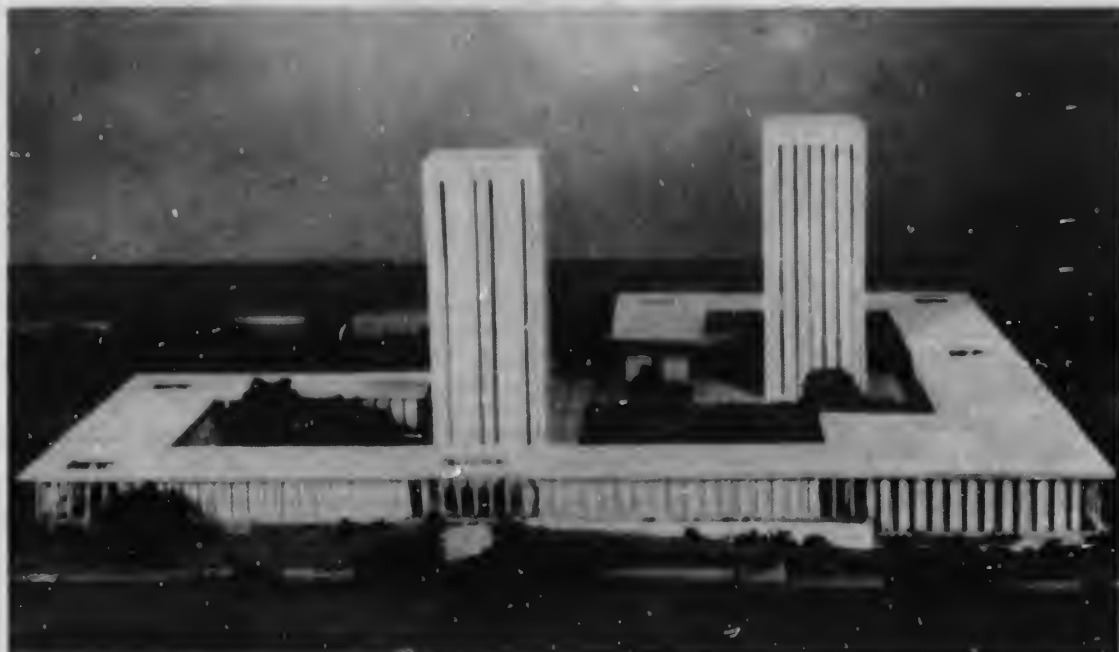
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ZBT's move into new Sigma Nu House: Page Eight.



Not a mirage, but a look into UK's housing situation two years hence is this architect's drawing of the upcoming \$17 million dormitory complex next to Cooperstown. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the structure will be next Friday. The dormitory, which will have its own cafeteria, should house about 2,700 students.

New Dorm Construction Set Sept. 10

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the University's \$17 million dormitory complex have been set for Sept. 10.

UK President John W. Oswald, State Finance Commissioner Felix Joyner, and Winston Miller, UK Student Congress president, will turn the first shovelfull of dirt at the 3 p.m. ceremony on the building site behind the Medical Center complex.

The new housing complex will include eight low-rise buildings, of three stories each, two 23-story towers, and a central dining facility. The first five of the low-rise buildings, each housing 175 students, are scheduled for completion next September.

The dining facility is expected to be finished by 1966, with the two towers, housing 656 students each, and the three remaining low-rise buildings, to be ready in 1967. The entire complex will house about 2,712 students.

Apparent low bid on the first five dormitories, however, has been submitted by Foster & Creighton Co., Nashville, Tenn. The firm's bid has been listed by the State Finance Department as \$4,474,000.

Bids for electrical and mechanical installation were taken separately and will be assigned to general contractors.

Financing for the complex is being handled jointly by UK and the federal government's Housing and Home Finance Agency. The HHFA will purchase \$8 million worth of revenue bonds being issued by the University, while the remainder of the financing will be handled through bonds offered to private investors.

The giant housing unit will be the first dormitory facility constructed at UK since 1961 when Blazer Hall was built on the north end of the campus.

In addition to the \$16 million housing complex, UK is already planning other student housing projects, one which will provide 1,000 beds and another dining facility. Completion for this project is expected in 1968.

Along with federal, state, and local officials, members of Ken-

tucky's congressional delegation have been invited to the Sept. 10 event.

Prior to the actual groundbreaking, Dr. Oswald, Miller, and Joyner are expected to deliver short remarks. Mike Fields, an Ashland senior and chairman of the Student Centennial Committee's Ceremonials Subcommittee, will preside.

Representatives of major student groups on campus have received special invitations to the occasion which is open to the public.

Visiting Prof To Teach Chemistry

By JUDY GRISHAM
Associate News Editor

Dr. Louis Gordon, an international figure in analytical chemistry, arrived at the University this week and will serve during the semester as a visiting Centennial professor in the physical sciences.

Dr. Gordon, a 1937 UK graduate, will teach a graduate level course in analytical chemistry during his visitation. The course, which is entitled "Topics in Analytical Chemistry," is listed as Chemistry 726. In addition, Dr. Gordon will be the guest lecturer in other courses in the Department of Chemistry.

The dean of graduate studies at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Gordon is credited with the implementation of a method of extracting thorium, a metal of significance to the field of atomic research.

During his term as visiting professor, Dr. Gordon will participate in UK Centennial community college convocations at Hopkinsville and Ashland.

Scant Turnout Cancels CORE Protest March

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

Newsman, motorcycle and plainclothes police, stacked placards—everything was ready—but the marchers didn't come.

Protest march and rally plans of Lexington's Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) chapter fizzled Thursday night, as a planned demonstration against school segregation failed to materialize.

CORE officials did, however, announce publicly their discontent with school district and curriculum operations in the Lexington city system.

"There is definitely some defacto segregation still in existence here," said CORE's national chairman, Floyd McKissick.

McKissick, who flew in from Durham, N. C. to investigate segregation complaints of area residents, admitted that Lexington officials are trying to improve the situation.

The failure of the planned march was blamed on organization problems of the Lexington chapter. Local chairman Henry Jones said he would resign be-

cause "I can't work with those people."

He was referring to a faction of dissident CORE members who planned last night's march in his absence.

CORE's segregation criticism concerns only the city schools. There have been no complaints about racial discrimination on the UK campus, Jones said.

McKissick failed to show up at the march's starting point, the Fayette County Courthouse, and the rally site, an Ash street church.

He reportedly was in conference with prominent Lexington officials, who were not identified.

At a press conference held Thursday afternoon at the Second Street YMCA, McKissick said his group is mainly dissatisfied with:

1. The question of "Gerrymandering" school districts, especially in the elementary schools, and
2. Curriculum differences at Henry Clay and Dunbar high schools.

McKissick blamed the problem partly on segregated housing in Lexington:

"So long as you have a ghetto, then the school problem becomes acute."

Another CORE official, Ronald Barry, demanded to know the official capacity of former school superintendent James Ridgeway.

Ridgeway, who resigned, is still working with the board, but the nature of his duties has not been released, Barry said.

Jones said CORE is not trying to "smear" the present school plan under new superintendent Conrad Ott.

"It is deplorable that he (Ott) had to come into a situation characterized by many deplorable conditions. I would place the blame on Ridgeway," Jones said.

Newsman and police left the courthouse area, which was void of marchers, and went to the rally site.

The church also lacked the CORE sympathizers Jones and Barry had expected. Choir practice was being held. Outside, Negroes gathered, but for an ice cream vendor.

UK To Get \$292,688 Of Federal Grant

The University, along with eight other Kentucky universities and colleges, will share in a \$5.3 million federal allocation this year.

For the construction of the new engineering building the University received a grant totaling \$292,688.

The distribution of \$5,331,698 for various capital construction projects was determined by the Council on Higher Public Education which met in Frankfort Sept. 1. The funds are appropriated by Congress under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

The allocations are subject to further approval by the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Applications for federal grants were submitted by 14 Kentucky colleges. The funds are distributed on a need-priority system which is based on a complicated formula that ranks colleges according to such factors as current enrollment, projected growth, existing facilities, and planned expansion.

Besides the University, these projects were approved by the council:

University of Louisville, science and chemical engineering, \$866,656; Kentucky State College, Frankfort, library and science, \$330,030; Murray State College, science, \$804,030; Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, science, \$1,208,822; Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, science, \$1,208,822; Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, science, \$1,070,000; Morehead State College, science, \$467,490; Villa Madonna College, Covington, library-classroom, \$186,529; and Paducah Junior College, equipment and development, \$105,444.



A new semester, a new century, and a new look at what makes a modern University are the things Centennial professor Dr. Louis Gordon is involved in. The 1937 UK graduate is a leading

international analytical chemist. He met with UK president John Oswald to outline and discuss his stay here at the University.

UK's Centennial Theatre

First 'In The Round' Drama Season Was Thorough Success

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

Well-known plays, resident actors, seating "in the round," and an apprentice program added up to a successful first season for UK's Centennial Theater. Under the direction of UK drama instructor Charles Dickens, the theater presented nine plays during the summer.

Presenting a different play every week is not an easy task. Work began in the morning and lasted until late at night. The result was a series of performances which offered audiences a variety of entertainment from high comedy to psychological drama.

Audience and actors were placed on the stage of the Guginol Theater. The audience was seated on three sides of the stage area. Seating capacity was limited to about 140, and Dickens had to contend with the problem of too much box office success.

Skepticism about public enthusiasm led to the choosing of a smaller staging area than the entire Guignol Theatre. After the first few sell-outs, it was impossible to switch to the larger area because of advance designing of sets.

The theater's four resident actors brought a variety of talent and experience to productions. Elizabeth Franz came to the company directly from the successful national tour of "In White America."

Bill Hayes, a UK graduate, is now studying at the Yale Drama School and is a veteran Guignol performer. Robert Pitman is professor of dramatic arts at Alverno College in Milwaukee, and Robert Shy is a veteran of the "Book of Job" production.

A Review

One of the theater's most outstanding features was its apprentice program. These 11 unpaid students helped in set construction, finding props, altering costumes, and acting. Their days began at 9 a.m. and stretched to 9:30 or 10 at night. They paid their own living expenses to remain on campus during the summer and get the experience of theater work.

"The problem we had with the apprentice program was that our students had to work too hard," explained Dickens. "They didn't

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SC Art Display Features South American Objects

Art objects from Bogota, Colombia, are on display outside Room 204 of the Student Center. The objects were collected by YMCA director Don Leak during the YMCA summer project in Bogota.

Among the objects are carvings, coins, and dolls representing native dress. Also included in the display are photographs

of the students who worked on the project. The group assisted the people of El Dorado in community work projects.

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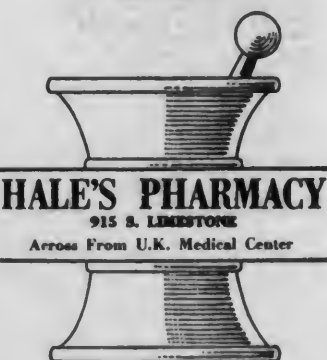
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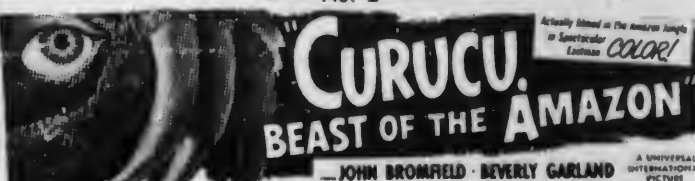
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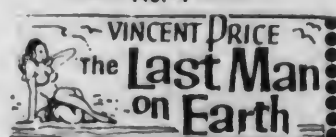
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IFC Announces Freshman Rush Limited To Second Semester

Except for three days of bus-trip visits to fraternity houses beginning in mid-October there will be no fall semester fraternity rush activities for freshman men.

This major change in freshman rush procedure was announced by Carson Porter, Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman.

In the past, fraternity rush for freshman had been concentrated in a month of hectic activity during the first semester, with

pledging in the spring term. An evaluation of the system showed IFC that too much study time and considerable money was being spent for very little reason.

"For example," said Porter, "600 boys would sign up for rush and participate in all the activities during the rush period. Then when it came time to pledge them during the second semester we found that only about 200 had

made their 2.1 semester average and remained eligible."

The recognized waste of study time on both sides - fraternity man and rushee—and the wasted men who could not ultimately be pledged, determined the change in policy.

While individual rush activity has been cancelled, the IFC plans to use this semester to introduce prospective rushees to the fraternity system as a whole.

Said Porter, "It is important that the boys are first sold on the system before they become involved with an individual group. The choices they make next semester may be better because they first found out what the system was all about."

IFC plans to host several jam sessions and other all-campus, but IFC-sponsored, activities for the freshman rushees this semester.

The same contact rules that apply to upperclass rush apply to freshman rush, reiterated Porter. "When rush begins next semester, rushees must leave the fraternity houses by 8 p.m. on weekdays. There is to be no contact whatsoever between actives and rushees after 1 a.m. on weekends."

Many of the answers will be here—and all of the questions. Society? Fashion? Excitement? It's all yours.

Rush Opens For Upperclassmen With Tours Of Chapter Houses

While the campus begins to settle into the routine of Grille hours and class breaks, jam sessions, "theme" parties, concerts, football games and maybe an occasional study session, 270 upperclassmen are taking on the added burden of fraternity rush.

Two nights of bus trips to the 21 chapter houses ended last night. The trips and guided tours of the fraternity living quarters were sponsored and guided by members of the various brotherhoods.

Between now and Sept. 19 when the rushees sign their bid cards the actual individual rush activities begin. Prospective members will be wined and

dined, talked to, and generally made to feel welcome.

However, strict rules concerning contact between actives and rushees will be followed. On weekday evenings rush activities at the fraternity houses must be over by 8 o'clock when the rushees must leave.

"Rushing can continue," said Carson Porter, the Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman, "but rushees must be away from the fraternity houses by 8:00 p.m."

The weekend rush rules state that all contact between actives and rushees must cease at 1:00 a.m. Rushees will sign their bid cards, on Sunday evening, Sept. 19.

Fads And Fancies...

Editor's Note: The women's page is occasionally reserved for airing the views of the world—fashion or otherwise—in a light, perhaps even trite, way. From time to time this column will be run, in order to do precisely that: keep you up to date and make you enjoy it at the same time...

It is perplexing to note that while fashion designers have suffered much criticism for uncovering select portions of the anatomy in an effort to achieve a certain femininity, they have reversed themselves and recovered what they had just bared.

Legs are the case in point. Paris couturiers hemmed and hawed around trying to establish the amount of leg and thigh that would be exposed this season, with "highest" honors finally going to Emmanuel Ungaro, who lifted hemlines five inches above the knee.

At the same time the newest fad to hit the high-fashion market are multi-colored, multi-patterned tights and over-the-knee stockings. Argyle, Rugby striped, boldly printed or merely brightly hued, women seemed determined to hide the classic point of male attraction—the leg.

Actually neither fad—the ultra-short skirt, or the cover-up

the clothes" (and not the clothes the woman) for whom do women dress? Men? or other women? tights—solves the problem of feminine allure. The court of Louis XIV and the California Barbary Coast taverns had bared the body beautiful years ago with no more than a glance from the men.

In the twenties fashion dictated complete clothes-coverage. The hems came down to the floor but men continued their interest in woman—not her dress or lack of dress.

At this juncture, with the extremes in fashion threatening to tax a man's sanity, the point to ponder is this: If, to the male point of view, "the woman makes



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A Saving Proposal

A major expense for students at the beginning of any semester is the purchasing of textbooks. Unless the student is ambitious enough to track down used books to purchase directly from other students, his buying must be confined to one of several nearby campus bookstores.

A modification of several plans already in operation at other colleges could give students both buying and selling books a break by cutting out the bookstore profits.

A simple student book exchange sponsored by the Student Congress, the Student Center Board, or some other major campus organization would be a real money saver.

Drawing on ideas contained in other working plans, we suggest that the sponsoring organization establish a large central exchange board, listing all courses offered in the University and placing two envelopes under the title of each course.

Students wishing to buy or sell books for a particular course may



drop their names, addresses, and telephone numbers into the proper envelope.

It would be the responsibility of the students, not the sponsoring organization, to arrange the purchase. A would-be buyer could come and look over the selling offers and contact the book owner vice versa. The board could operate similar to the travel board set up last year by the Student Center Board.

The Shade Of Difference

"By virtue of myself I am utterly, indisputably alone."

—A Negro Speaking

It seems somehow incongruous with the nature of a university community that some students are discriminated against because their skin is dark.

America is quietly, slowly awakening to the realization that the Negro is a human being, like any other, and should be judged on the same basis as his fellow humans.

A Kernel housing study at the end of the spring semester disclosed that a majority of Lexington's landlords either have not been exposed to recent promising developments in race relations, or they are unwilling to listen to reason.

We suspect now, as we have in the past, the monetary motive is at the heart of the matter. Many

The sponsoring organization would provide a pricing committee who would set a fair price on each book offered for sale, usually the midpoint between the price paid by bookstores for a used book and the price for which the bookstore resells the volume. For example, if the bookstores would pay \$3 for a book they would resell for \$5 the exchange price would be \$4. This would bring a higher price for the seller, as well as a savings for the buyer.

Any student wishing to make use of the exchange for buying or selling books must agree to abide by the fair price set by the committee.

Also provided by the sponsor would be a committee to check for discontinued books so that students may know in advance which textbooks no longer would be used. Although the exchange, which involves no capital outlay except the price of the board and envelopes, could not order new books, it could prevent students from being misled into buying books about to be discontinued.

The plan requires no stocking of books by the sponsoring organization. The board would serve merely as a point of contact for students. No investment in books or equipment would need to be made by the sponsor. The exchange would need no staffing other than volunteer committee members setting prices and checking on discontinued volumes.

Student Congress officers already have indicated that they would give consideration to such a plan, possibly with an eye toward beginning the project next semester.

We give them or any other organization who would be willing to undertake the project our strong support. Some students in particular have a genuine need for more reasonable prices for their textbooks.

landlords, we assume, fear reprisals against their buildings⁷ in terms of unorganized boycott⁸ if they rent to Negroes.

We would urge then to consider the matter carefully, and to gauge the pace of racial progress. The time may be approaching when it is those who discriminate who will be the recipients of boycott.

Therefore, as we begin a new semester, we urge Lexington's landlords to stand in the forefront of the progress.

We urge the Human Relations Committee to look into cases of discrimination and bring them to the public's attention.

We urge landlords to rent to Negroes on the same basis that they rent to whites—that is, that they judge all applicants by the same measuring stick, regardless of the color of their skin.

"You Ugly Devil!"



The Ignorance Of Violence

The chemistry was right. The oppressive heat of a mid-August day seemed to blend perfectly with the heat of a century's oppression. The result was the upheaval of Los Angeles.

Now that the smoke is beginning to settle over the Watts district of that embittered city, many are searching for the causes of the tragedy. At present, because the situation is not yet far enough removed nor really at an end, the causes will be difficult to assess. A statement such as was heard from Watts that "It may not be the right way, but it is a way," cannot enlighten the search. It shows little but frustration.

Not even all of the results can be properly gauged. Only a few are emerging as clear. Passing over the propaganda advantage to our enemies, the uncertainty caused to our friends, the blow dealt to the movement for equal opportunities and fairer treatment of the Negro race, look at the strike against the individual Negro.

We are speaking of the individual Negro in Los Angeles, in Chicago, in Atlanta, in Lexington. Here the Negro man or Negro woman had begun to make strides, though perhaps slow, toward being accepted for his individual worth and for the contribution he could make for the good of the community

and the area. It is this man or woman who may suffer most from the calous act of a few in California.

The shadow of suspicion once again reared its ugly head throughout the nation, and cries of "I told you this would happen" rang clear. In a time of great social change as this one, suspicions and fear of the new are only a natural course of events. It takes but few such incidents as these to inhibit the progress so sadly needed in the area of race relations.

In looking back on the riots of Los Angeles with the knowledge brought by that hindsight, we cannot but decry the foolishness and the futility of using violence to solve the problem. But for the individual Negro we must paraphrase, "Never have so few done so much to so many."

Kernels

"Why should a man certain of immortality think of his life at all?"

—Joseph Conrad

• • •

"Even when we are quite alone, how often do we think with pleasure or pain of what others think of us—of their imagined approbation or disapprobation."

—Charles Robert Darwin

• • •

"Whatever you have, spend less."

—Samuel Johnson

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General Welfare Is First, Free Enterprise Or Not

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Free enterprise up to a point; the general welfare comes first. This country has moved a long way from the myth of a truly free enterprise system.

The latest example is President Johnson's intervention in the steel dispute which, if it became a prolonged strike, would damage the economy and therefore most Americans.

Even in their earliest days Americans loved the free competition slogan while they made a joke of it.

In their first attempt at union under the Articles of confederation—from 1781 to 1789 when the colonies became states with

News Analysis

a central government—the individual states were entranced with the go-it-alone idea.

Each considered itself sovereign. The central government, without a president or courts, had only a Congress where the representatives were more like ambassadors than representatives.

The central government couldn't impose taxes or tariffs. The states set up their own tariffs, particularly against one another, to protect their residents from outside competition.

They were whizzing toward disaster, recognized it, set up the present government, and, in the first Congress, passed a tariff act to protect Americans from foreign competition.

Through most of American history presidents rejected the idea of government responsibility for the general welfare even while the government was giving new railroads land and subsidies.

One president vetoed a bill to help the insane poor, saying it would make the poor only more hopeless and dependent. Another vetoed a bill to help drought-stricken farmers, saying: "Though the people should support the government, the government should not support the people."

The latter happened in 1887, the very year in which Congress took one of its most far-reaching steps by creating the Interstate Commerce Commission to put controls on what railroads could charge.

It was a pioneer in the vast system of government controls of today. But this happened at the very moment when big business showed how little stomach it had for truly free competition by creating trusts.

In this same period millions of Americans who never heard of Herbert Spencer, the British philosopher, were his disciples and his victims by absorbing his belief in the devil take the hindmost.

In this view the poor were poor because they were inferior and the rich rich because they were superior.

But while the country still followed this rugged individualism idea, the Germans had set up unemployment pay almost 60 years ahead of this country and the British social security more than 20 years ahead of this country.

Even President Herbert Hoover, a humane man, as late as 1932 couldn't bring himself to accept the idea the government should give direct help to the impoverished.

But the disaster of depression made Americans face what they had been tardy to acknowledge, although throughout history individual groups had been seeking special benefits: That the government not only had a responsibility for the general welfare but should assert it. Then, for the first time, in 1946 Con-

gress said so in the employment act of that year. The great change came with the New Deal.

Welfare programs, established then, have been expanded enormously. And government really butted in on the free enterprise relations between management and labor with the Wagner Act of 1935 and the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947.

The former compelled employers to deal with employees' unions and the latter, in the case of big industries, empowered the government to get an injunction to delay a strike at least 60 days.

Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and now Johnson all intervened to prevent big, damaging strikes.

So, while Americans still pay lip service to the idea of truly free enterprise, they ignore it when it might damage the general welfare.

But 'The Family Likes It'

Suburbia Puts Its Claim To Life

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—It used to be that our life was our own. Not any more.

It used to be that we governed our own values, associates and schedules, that nobody minded if we drove an old car, that we could throw the garbage down the incinerator whenever the pail was full.

But the pressure is on, since we moved to a Long Island suburb after 15 years as Manhattan apartment dwellers. Suburbia has clamped on its shackles.

It used to be that status symbols didn't count, that variety surrounded us, in people, restaurants, shops, movies, that we could step across the street to the store whenever we needed a bottle of milk or anything else.

Now Main Street is a mile away—and variety is farther.

It used to be that we chose a church parish where we were needed rather than where we were situated, that I could leave for work or start for home to suit my own shift, that I got to see my kids before bedtime.

Ah, it used to be.

But we have stepped into the commuter's bog. I'm vassal to the 8:06 by morning, to another hour-plus trip at night, and to undreamt-of risks to the pocketbook.

"Daddy, when are we going to get a boat?"

Port Washington, Long Island, may be beautiful and restful, with its tree-lined streets, clipped lawns, beaches and bird songs, but I really haven't seen it yet by full day—and the birds

are at roost before I get home.

Existence is ruled by time-tables, system and community concern.

"How old is your mother?" asks a neighbor boy of our young son. Across the street, we overhear this shouted juvenile exchange about our daughter and other things:

"Hey, you know a new little girl lives over there!" "Yeah, their car sure is a stinkpot."

The anonymity of numbers is gone here. The disinterested metropolis, like the western Oklahoma farm where I grew up, lets you be. The small town or suburb expects you to match, to fit the pattern.

"Keep your voice down," my wife advises as we sit late of



evening in our new backyard patio, so quiet you hear the bug wings fluttering about the light. "You might disturb the neighbors."

The garbage truck comes on Tuesday and Thursday dawn. There's no nearby self-service laundry; we'll need to buy a machine. Our boy broke the steel stopper in the bathtub, and we've got no landlord to call to get it fixed.

The mortgage payments are due the 15th of each month, along with interest and taxes, plus the utility bills which used to be covered in the rent; the grass to cut, a new family doctor to find, the door latch to adjust; and, always a train to catch.

"There's a wonderful country

club," a helpful woman tells us. Membership only \$300 a year. Or was it \$350. Beach rights \$90. At a certain dizzying point, the figures blur. "Your daughter might like to take horseback riding."

I've got a nice, big study in the new house, much roomier than the bedroom corner I had for my typewriter back in Manhattan, but I had time to use that one.

For about a year, there's been a hubeap missing from our 1953 sedan, and nobody cared. But this week I hunted up a replacement. Maybe, too, I can scrub some of the rust off the bumpers.

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Field Named For UKIT

University athletic director Bernie A. Shively announced today UK would meet Air Force and Indiana would play California in first-round games of the UK Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 17-18.

In announcing the pairings, Shively said he was "pleased that we'll be able to bring together four sections of the nation on the basketball floor. I expect we'll have four games of excellent basketball."

Of the entrants are past NCAA champions. Kentucky has turned the trick four times (more than any other school), Indiana twice (1940 and 1953) and California once (1959). Air Force is a relative newcomer to the college athletic scene and has yet to win its first title.

Position By Position

Senior Tackle Twins Lead Offensive Line

The University football coaches annually award a "Most Improved Player" trophy at the end of spring practice. The starting offensive tackles in 1965 will be the last two recipients of that award.

They're Sam Ball, a 242-pound strong-side tackle, and Doug Davis, a 240-pounder who'll play the weak-side post. Both of them stand 6-4.

"They're both big, rangy boys," comments their coach, Charlie Bradshaw. "We expect them to give us outstanding play, both on running (blocks) and passing (protection). They both can hit, and they both run well—they'll add to the overall team speed."

Backing up the two, who represent UK's biggest pair of offensive tackles since the days of Lou Michaels and Bob Gain, will be junior Basil Mullins (6-4, 210), a letterman junior who missed all of last season with injuries; and Dwight Little, a 6-3, 215-pound sophomore.

Ball and Davis, both seniors, are also being counted on to supply the leadership for the offensive interior line.

"Ball had an excellent junior

year offensively," Bradshaw says. "He was our most consistent blocker last year after being named Most Improved Player the previous spring. Davis won the award this spring, and we're expecting him to make an excellent contribution himself this fall."

Other offensive tackles who may figure into the picture with experience are sophomores Don Briggs (5-11, 200), Kenny Cox (6-1, 215), and Dennis Drinnen (6-1, 220).

Sports Weekly Picks Wildcats

Sports Publications, a weekly news bulletin published in Fort Worth, Texas, says the University's football Wildcats will have their work cut out for them in the 1965 season.

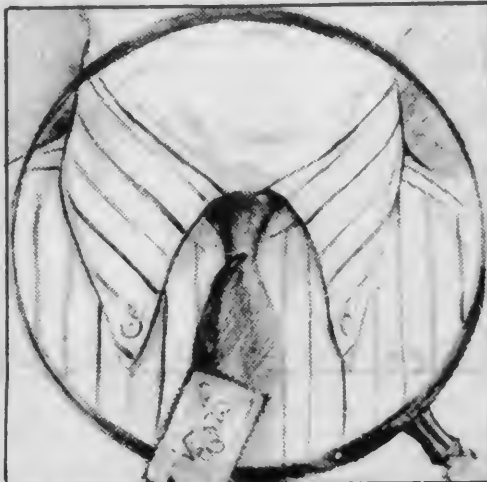
The annual pre-season football bulletin, released this week, picks UK to lose to three of its first five foes and tie one of them.

The publication also picks the Wildcats to drop to fifth in the Southeastern Conference standings after tying for second in 1964.

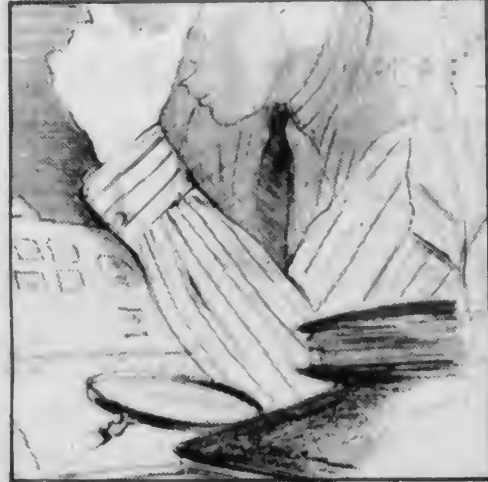
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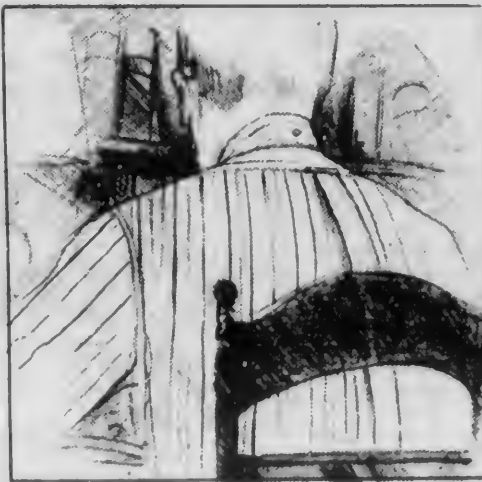
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Senate Okays Education Measure

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—A \$4.7-billion higher education bill with funds for federal scholarships for needy college students has cleared the Senate by a 79-3 vote.

Sponsors of the far-reaching measure were astonished at the vote. Only three Southern Democrats, Sens. James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis of Mississippi and A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, were recorded against the bill.

It won the votes of 54 Democrats and 25 Republicans, while 15 of the absent senators were announced in favor.

The vote sent the legislation to conference with the House which passed it in different form last week. Managers say they are confident of an agreement with little difficulty.

The final version may exceed the first-year totals in both Senate and House bills. The House, sponsors say, probably will go along with Senate provisions to set up a National Teacher Corps

and a program of grants to colleges to buy audio-visual equipment, while the Senate probably will accept bigger increases voted by the House for federal grants for college classroom construction.

Senate passage settles a long controversy over establishment of a federal scholarship program.

Different versions of the program are in both bills, so the final product is certain to contain some form of scholarships.

Senators interested in education legislation have won passage of this kind of aid for many years only to see the House kill it.

The Senate scholarship plan, which closely follows President Johnson's recommendation, would provide payments expected to average \$500 each to about 140,000 needy students in the first year.

The student aid section of the bill, which includes about half the money, also provides for insured reduced-interest private

loans and for a work-study program to enable students to earn money for their education.

A National Teachers Corps, proposed by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is a significant provision. Some 6,000 teachers would be sent into poverty areas

in the first year to improve educational opportunities for underprivileged children.

The Senate bill would authorize \$672 million the first year compared to about \$650 million for the House. Johnson asked \$250 million but he has endorsed most of the increases.

Enlistments In Service Climb After Draft Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Voluntary enlistments in the armed services have jumped since President Johnson ordered a sharp boost in the draft, it was learned today.

Figures for August—the first full month since the President's action—indicate a gain for all the forces.

Marines reported a 20 per cent increase, the Army a 19 per cent rise. Both the Navy and the Air Force said they expected to go well beyond their goals for the month when final reports are in.

The draft always has served as a prod for young men to sign up with the service of their choice.

Voluntary enlistments had lagged, particularly in the Army and Navy, until Johnson announced on July 28 that Selective Service goals would be doubled to about 35,000 a month as part of the military buildup growing out of the war in Vietnam.

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The
Kentucky
Kernel

House Adds
New Clause
To Tax Bill

FRANKFORT—The House Rules Committee of the Kentucky General Assembly today placed a clause in Gov. Breathitt's property tax bill permitting Jefferson County to increase occupational tax on resident workers by one-half per cent.

State Attorney General Robert Matthews testified this morning on the legality of a proposal exempting non-Jefferson County residents who work in the County from the additional tax.

Allen Russell, R-Louisville, denounced on the House floor yesterday the plan to exempt non-Jefferson County residents of the occupational tax.

Allen indicated that he felt the exemption would probably be unconstitutional. He further charged that the non-residents would benefit from the tax in that they would get the results of a better community—a better community brought about by better schools.

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Safety? A Hope

Students fighting their ways across Rose Street may have an easier time this year competing with traffic. The City of Lexington has installed traffic

islands to edge over traffic and give pedestrians a spot to stand before dashing to the other side of the street.

Student Center Plans Activities

Activities at the Student Center are getting under way, with ticket sales for the Student Center Theatre beginning today.

Students will be offered 14 movies for the reduced season price of \$5.75 a ticket. Shows on the agenda for this semester include "Walk on the Wild Side," to be shown Sept. 3 and 4, "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Pillow Talk," and "Peyton Place."

Changes in the ticket offer this year include the advantages of a transferable, flexible ticket. The holder may thus take a date or a whole party, and his ticket

will be punched for the number of guests he has with him.

Another event planned for the Student Center is an Activities Fair, to be held Sept. 16 in the Ballroom. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., student organizations will have tables and booths set up to introduce their clubs and to solicit membership.

The Student Center has sent letters to campus organizations, but any group desiring additional information should contact the student Center Board office in room 203.

Tickets On Sale

Season tickets to the Student Center Theater will go on sale today.

The selection of movies to be shown throughout the semester includes "Walk on the Wild Side" on Sept. 3 and 4, "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Pillow Talk," and "Peyton Place."

Zeta Beta Tau Moves Into Sigma Nu House

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity has moved into a new house during the past few weeks after getting the "sub-lease" on the new Sigma Nu building for one year.

"It's a very big event when a chapter moves into a new house," Lou Gadless, traveling secretary for the national organization, said yesterday.

Gadless visited the new home for the fraternity Wednesday and Thursday in an attempt to get the local group started in the right direction.

"I came in to aid in getting food and moving the boys into the house," he said.

Gadless, who is one of three national ZBT secretaries that travel from fraternity to fraternity in an advisory capacity, said that the University owned house "is one of the better" ZBT houses across the nation.

Even though the fraternity is neatly tucked away in its new house, the officers are not at all sure about the future.

"We know that we will be here for a year," Joe Digeso, Jr., president of the chapter said. "We will have an option on the second year, if we want it."

When asked if the chapter had thought of buying the house, if the University decided to sell it, Digeso said, "We have been so busy with rush and getting set-up in the house that we haven't given it a thought."

He continued, "It will take us a while to get used to the surroundings before we will know how we feel."

Some 20 men are living in the house now. The chapter has only 24 members on campus.

The new building became vacant last summer when the Sigma Nu fraternity received temporary suspension and was subjected to reorganization of the chapter by the fraternity's national office.

G. R. Watkins, secretary and treasurer of the Sigma Nu Alumni organization, said that several bids were received from other fraternities to rent the house.

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